

#### WOMAN AND HOME.

A FASHIONABLE YOUNG WOMAN'S DEPLORABLE LOT.

At an English Wedding-A Bare Love Let ter Some Bich Women-Female Educa tion-Girls Who Look Old-Mrs. Aster's Patronage-Womanliness Appreciated.

In isn't such an easy thing to be a bright light in society after all. There is an over lasting chasing after facis of all social-linguis tie, musical, dramatic, historic, etc.,

A fashionable young lady was deploring her lot the other day to one of her companions in a awell Fifth avenue lyceum.

"Why," remarked this young woman, "we have to knoweverything, only we don't have to know it all at once nor for very long at a time. If we did we could not stand up under the accumulation. We take our knowledge in periods. For instance, I have been our four years, and during that time I have learned to play the banje, mandelin and gither, as every one of these accomplish ments had its brief run, all in addition to what I knew of harp, guitar and plane at

my debut.

"To the French and Italian with masters of the French and Italian with masters." before I finished, I have acquired a smatter-ing of German, Volayak and Russian sucnessively," the west on. "I bowl, ride and fence equally poorly, but I do every one a little—I had to, you know, What I do well is to swim and play tunnis. One coason I belonged to a Shakespeare class, the next I had mornings with Shelley, and for two Lents I mber of a Browning club,"

She added: "One has to know music, two, from 'Die Walkure' to 'Pinnfore,' and to discuss art with the confidence of the Quartier Letin. have been through several art sleges, the Morgan and Stewart collections, the Verestchagin display and the Burye exhibit, and for every one I have faithfully crammed. Ceramic tupestries, heraldry-these are merely a hint of the subjects one may be called upon at any moment to discuss intelligently, and I really will not go to a flower show now, for orchids are a scaled book to me.

"The different imported entertainments are another tax upon one's knowledge," she sighed weartly. "Just when you know a kir-mess from a May dance you are asked to participate in a Venetian feeling, and when you have read up to go to see a Greek play somebody lectures on Endhhist ceremonials for a fashionable charity, and you have to show there. It is really very fatiguing sometimes to keep up with the procession. -- New York

#### A Bure Love Letter.

In the "Life of Harriet Bessier Stowe," It is interesting, therefore, as being prophetic be framed and placed compicuously in every household, as the Vicur of Wallefield hept his epituph of his wife in her sight to remind her | in Ladies' Home Journal. of what she ought to be.

This love latter would be valuable in teaching the wife to cultivate every noble, and to repress every ignoble, trail; the Insband to recognize and appreciate all her true excellenes; and the voing persons of the family to seek not only the unfolding of special gifts and graces, but that believes and harmony which with and pre-cryes real affection.

It is so written in the book of fate. Make milstock of health and brush up your mind, Drop the E out of your name. It only en-cumbers it and interferes with the flow and

Write yourself fully and always Harriet Boscher Stone, which is a mean suphonious, flowing and full of meaning. Then, my word for it, your imband will lift up his head in the gate, and your culturen will rise up and to the concluden that it is that the mother looks younger than her age, or the daughter older, and I have come to the concluden that it is the why is

poprodicions poer I would come for you at work less than they used to, because many more. There is no woman like you in this work just as much, and I have a very good with so little represents to much enterprise up daughter, who, when she condescends to with so little extravogance; so much tongue bring the clothes home, wears a nice dress, gaid so little of so many other things?"- Post, Youth's Companion.

## An Unelish Wedding.

We got there in good time to see the guests arrive. The Duchees of Lemster, in brown and gray, came with her somer, Lady Helen Duncombs, in a dark blue handberchief dress, with dark judget and furs. The Duckess of Manchester, in grey, were a long velvet fur frimmed cost, which phoast hid her dress. Mrs. Remains cost was almost exactly like the duckess". Lady Dorothy Nevill, all alone, wore garments in which dark Indian reds and a little of orange were artistically blends the whole being surmounted by a small gold Bennet. The dewager Countries of Airile mode a magnificent centrait to these brilliant apparitions, in her perfectly black gown and well. Her stately figure is only less imposing

The Prince of Wales were a most delicious I never saw him look so nice. It was cleth, either black or very dark blue, lined and faced with the darkest sable. The lieve the prince must have known how hebridg's mother, whose youth and beauty have quite overshadowed those of her daughters, looked charming in a handsome gown of mignomette velvet and rich passementerie in jet and gold. The sleeves were very high and much putfed upon the shoulders, the passementerio running up the back of the arm Her daughter, Lady William Nevill, whose thoughts must have reverted to her own wedsomer than she did as a bride, in her very benet of the same tint, trimmed with pink bridegreem curried bouquets. The bride's was a beautiful "Goods our arrangement in the cooleest white credible. She looked taller than ever in her bridge white.-Madge in

### What They Are Worth,

Mma. Medjesha could raise \$75,000 to morrow if anything happened to her. Mrs. Mary Livermore has \$13,000 of the \$120,000 made from her lectures, and hapless Anna Diskinson, who cleared \$25,000 in one scason and \$160,000 to ten, hasn't a dollar of it left. But she is wiser than she was. Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spafford published ten books in the last forty years, the proceeds of which amounted to about \$6,000 such. Ouica nas carned more movey than any woman of the century with the exception of Mine Patti. Men. Southworth's novels brought her a fortues. Mrs. Harries Hubbard Ayer is coining money. With the exception of Mrs. William H. Vonderbill, Mrs. Mary Ann Connelly, who came to this country forty old years ago as a chestage passenger and who pulled busting stitches for two years, has more money in her own right than may of the ten cottages at Long Branch, facetiously wn as the party dresse, one of which is I can, will you come to me? fit for a king and brings in a kingly rent Minkelstein a mative of Palestine a woman | mt."-Harper's Young People.

of about twenty-eight, and comething of a linguistic wonder. She lectures, or talks, rather, on the Holy Bend, and knows the whole geography of Asia Minor. In a little whole geography of Ann Amor. In a fitted less than six years this lerge close's biblical talker has cleared \$100,500. See gets \$100 a lecture, with a percentage of the receipts, and talks from October to May, often giving three lectures in a day.—Chicago Herald.

A Shopping Incident.

The Asters almost never shop, but Mrs. Astor has made the reputation of one inter-esting little milliner. A well educated young woman had fitted herself at the cost of con-siderable sacrifice on her own part and her mother's for teaching. She obtained a posi-tion, but proved too shy and sensitive to control the half grown boys. She was a poor "disciplinarian," and saung bymssense of failore wandered up and down the streets won-dering what she could do. Down hearted, giddy and almost fainting, she stumbled against a milliner's sidewalk show case and stared blankly at the Paris bonnets inside,

Then she went to the hank, drew out her mall savings, and induced a cousin who kept a little stationer's shop in a moderately good ocation to allow her window room for a half dozen hats of her own concortion. It sounds like a fairy story, but in three pears she had sold barely enough to keep body and soul together, when a carriage drove up one morning and a lady bought a black bonnet that was as chic as it was unassuming. The lady had business, it seemed, with a decorator who lived next door, and something about the physician during small stock of hendgear had caught her eye the years 1879-83

The lady was Mrs. Astor, and the sale was to the milliner the beginning of better for-tunes. It was the one chance that comes to dent of the common some people, not to everybody, in a life time. Mrs. Astor mentioned her discovery quietly to a few people, and the milliner has a tiny sachusetts Medical parler now on the avenue, and Is going to society, medical di-Paris for the second time for her stock in rector of the Massatrade,-Cor. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### True Womanikess.

I was much struck by a little incident that courred last year. I, among others, belonging to a large party who were waiting at a railway station for the train that was to carry us down to a garden party at one of toe many lovely places on the Thames, say an old man, a decrepit cresture, bowed and palaied, making his way to where the third lass compartment would be. His arms were a truck, the old man, who was half blind, marched against the edge of it, and all highttle bundles fell helplessly to the ground. Most of the young people belonging to our party broke into an irresistible laugh.

They were not so much to be blamed, You will see nonsement in even trides, but The old man's chagrin seemed to touch her nervously for his parcels she lifted them one by one and laid them in his arms. She was not a strictly pretty girl, but there was dignity and sweetness both in her face and in by her son, is given a love latter of Professor her action. I seated that a young man, one Calvin E. Shows to his wife, written before of our party, watched her intently. He was "Unch Tom" Cabin" was given to the world. | rich, titled, one of the matches of the London session. Supreme admiration showed itof her power and fame; but will more so as a self in his fact. He demanded an introducpicture of womanily character which should | tion, I gave it. In six months they were man and wife. She made a good match, and so did bein every sense of the word.—Duchess

#### Why Do Girls Look So Old?

I live in a city that is comparatively small, and my circle of acquaintances is quite extensive. Among them all I notice that with lew excentions the mothers are better lookpenrance than the daughters. I know this is true in my own case. I cannot flatter myself tint I am near as good looking as my mother. Nine persons out of ten who do not know us take us for visters, and the tenth usually takes us for stepmother and stepdaughter. As I remarked before, a large number of my per-

Since I have been in Washington I have it! Is it because the girls keep later hours And now, my dear wife, I want you to and dissipate more than they did a few years ie fact is ago, or that the mothers take better care of I cannot live without you, and if we were not | themselves? It cannot be because the mothers wide world. Who elso has so much talent example of the case in our colored washerwith so little self-concest; so much reputation | woman, who, attired in an old dress and but, with so little affectation; so much literature | as she always is, boks as young as her grown with so hitle scold; so much sweetness with stylish hat and kid gloves, even if it is 9 so little softness; so much of so many things o'clock in the morning.-Cor. Washington

## The Education of Women.

So prevalent among women is the amiable wish to please the lords of creation, that it may reasonably be doubted whether they ever do anything amiss the motive for which cannot be traced to this desire. Though Eve ate the forbidden fruit, it is nowhere denied that Adam and twitted her about the comparative unimportance of her attainments, and had bred in her a resides appetite for miscellaneous learning which made her the serpent's easy prey. Is it not so with our femajo education? If there is anything wrong California, shows a net increase in member-with it are not the men to binne? If it is ship and a decrease in the death rate for 1889. true, as Mr. Allen says, that the present sys tem produces literary women, schoolmis trestes and lecturers on cookery, it will prob ably be found, on investigation, that it is that the unmarried male most affects, doubt female education is all wrong, if M2. Allen says it is, but if he is to set it right let about it is not to try and teach a wiser dis-

Ancient Egyptian Stockings. These curious stockings are knitted in a very clever manner, and the material, fine wool of sheep, that might once have been white, is now brown with age. The needles with which the work was done must have been a little thicker than we should choose loose and elastic. The stocking to begun just as we make the design, only in the simplest manner, with single tursad; but in the conbut fanciful. The usual horder of the stocking, which prevents the rolling up of the work, is narrow, consisting of a row of turned up loops; and the strole, the nicely shaped heel, which is a little different from our

method, show a very skillful hand. But in the point of the stocking there is a chara tariatic difference between the Egyptian stockings and sucdern socks. While ours end in a rounded point, the Egyptian stock ings run out in two large tubes of conal width, like the fingers of a glove. This stra shape is made to mit the sandals, which are furnished with a strap fastened about the middle of the annesi, and as the strap had to be laid over the stocking the division is needed - New York Ledger.

## Couldn't Speil the Ouintet.

A little boy of five went with his mother to make a call. The lady of the house, who was very fould of collidren, told him she in-tended to ask his mother to let her have him. Bon't you think that your mother would et me buy you! she asked.
"No," be said, "you haven't got money

"How much would it take?" she saked Vanderbilt women, every penny of which "Three hundred dullars, he answered she made with her needle. She owns about promptly, and you haven't got that much." "I think I could manage it," she said.

every summer. The most second money wouldn't sell me styles. There are five of maker unesig modern women is Lydia Van us, and marena wouldn't like to break the

LODGE ROOM GOSSIP.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE VARIOUS FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.

Dwight Sidney Woodworth, Grand Chancellor of Massachusetts Knights of Pythias-He Belongs Also to Other Orders. General News from Many Places.

Dwight Sidney Woodworth, sixteenth grand chancellor of the grand jurisdiction, Knights of Pythias of Massachusetts, was born in Greenfield, Mass., Sopt. 3, 1851. When he was 5 years of age his parents moved to Ohio, where he grew up, says The Pythian Knight. He received his ed in the public schools of Fremost. His father dying, he left school and followed successive ly the grocery commission and dry goods trades until 1870, when he came east and entered the employ of C. F. Hovey & Co., Fitchburg, where he now resides, and began the study of medicine, graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, March 1, 1976. He has been very suc cessful in his profession, enjoying a large and

remunerative practice. During his residence in Fitchburg he has taken an active interest in city affairs, having been a member of the school committee during the years 1879-82, inclusive, and city

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and 1884-80, inclusive, and is at the council. He is a chusetta Mutual Aid society, holds saveral other insur-

ance organizations, and is a member of the United States board of medical penaler examiners. He has always been actively identified with the fraternal and benevolent societies of the city, being a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow, and is connected with numerous other bodies of like character. His connection with the Knights of Pythias dates from March 12, 1879, when he organized Alpine lodge, No. 35, of Fitchburg. He was lected its first past chancellor and grand

dge continuously since its organization.
Under Grand Chancellor Horace W. Wilson he served as deputy grand chancellor in charge of Blake and Damascus lodges, of Worcester, and for Grand Chancellor R. B. Hilliard he served in like capacity over Markbore lodge, of Muriboro, and Oak lodge, of Hudson. At the session of the grand lodge in February, 1856, he was elected grand vice chancellor, and in February, 1887, grand chancellor. Being a professional man, he filled the office at great personal sacrifice, but with a fidelity to the interests of the order worthy of highest praise. During his official year two new lodges and over eight hundred members were added to the roster In this jurisdiction. He dedicated three halls which are among the finest in the state, viz., one for Pericles lodge, South Framingham, one for Union lodge, New Bedford, and one for Damocies lodge, at Brockton.

#### KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Growth of the Order in Massachusetts, Various Interesting Items.

According to the reports received by the grand reporter of Massachussits, 131 Indees show a gain during 1889 of 334 members and a loss of 346. The lodges showing the largest gain have been as follows: Wollaston lodge, Onincy, 61; Charlestown lodge, Charlestown, 36; Gurdner lodge, Gardner, 36; Sachem's Rock, East Bridgewater, 25; Norwood lodge, Northampton, 15; Sulfolk louge, Boston, new lodge, 15. Wellaston lodge initiated the largest number, and Sachem's Rock lodge shows the largest percentage of gain by

Indiana commandery, No. 20, located at drilled and uniformed young men.

\$182.00 to aid the family of Charles Smith, deceased, at one time a member of Oak lodge now defunct. Lewis Mackey, dictator Lake lodge, 899, Port Clinton, issues a circular, thanking the contributing lodges,

The many friends of genial John H. Hancock, supreme representative from Kentucky. will be gratified to learn that he has been elected city treasurer of Louisville, Ky. Crystal lodge, 2.566, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

has amended its bylaws, increasing the dues to \$6 a year and paying a sick benefit of \$4 per week for thirteen weeks. There is not a more harmonious lodge in the order toan

Reports from Supreme Reporter B. F. Nel son show the Knights of Honer to be in a flourishing condition, numerically and finan-cially. The order in the Missouri jurishintion is in a healthy, prosperous condition, and the activity inaugurated by the present administration is being feit and appreciated.

The report of Grand Reporter Curry, of Past Grand Dictator Hill has resigned his

sent in the Massachusetts legislature. The Maryland papers speak highly of Deputy Supreme Baker's work in that jurisdic

## I. O. O. F.

The Illinois Orphans' Home-Other Items

of Interest.

Mrs. Lizzie L. Murrison, president of the Illinois Orphans' home, has issued an appeal to the subordinate and Rebeliah degree louges of the state in behalf of the proposed orphans' home, and the probabilities are that this long delayed project will soon materialize.

Eight new subordinate and ten Rebekah degree longes were instituted in Arkansas the past year. Increase in membership, 287. The mileage and per diem paid the repre-

sion of the grand Iodge of Illinois amounted to upwards of \$11,000. This grand body has 650 representatives.

Twenty-four lodges have been instituted in Pennsylvania since the last annual session, D. H. Lashley, the well known pioneer, who died at Beaver City recently, was a prominent Odi Fellow. He was born in Maryland in 1831. He emigrated to Laucein in 1868, and went from there to Beaver City in 1878. A large number of Odd Fellows from Arrapaboe attended the funeral.

A copy of the journal of proceedings of has been received. It is a builty pamphlet of over 500 pages, and is one that would well. repay the perusal of every Odd Fellow who wishes to keep posted upon the donisions and legislation of the order.

It is a source of pride to all Oid Fellows who know the history of the order to learn that there are today in Manachusetts nearly 20,000 Odd Pellows

The Native Sons of the Gelden West, Grand Secretary Lausteil, N. S. G. W., is busily engaged in preparing his annual report for the next sension of the Grand Parker. He figure that the membership of the order has increased from 6,300 in 1888 to 7,420 for last year, or a guin of 900 in resive months

Knights and Ludies of Industry. The order is flourishing in Missouri. The grand treasurer has \$0.000 on hand as a reA HORRIBLE MYSTERY.

It Gathered a Large Crowd and Blocked a Street in Boszon. About 10 o'clock one morning, after the

marketmen with their fruits and vegetables had gone along the street, and the busy stream of passers had become turbulent and erowding, two gentlemen passed for a mo-ment on the corner to wait for a street car. "What is that black, round thing in the mud there?" asked one, and he yointed at the object with his cane.

Funny looking object," rejoined his com panion as he intently fixed his exes on the black ball. Another gentleman vvas also waiting for a car, and the second of our friends called his attention to the object, and asked him if he could tell what it was. "A cannon ball, I should say," answered

number three. "Queer place for a cannon ball," remarked

"Perhaps it's a pampkin," said a fourth man, who had overheard the conversation.

A fifth man heard the last remark and smiled, but stopped to see if he could not make a better conjecture. Then a district messenger boy, who had been sent on double quick time to deliver a telegram, thought it must be something worth looking at, so he stopped. A newspaper reporter saw five men standing on a corner together, and he felt sure there must be some news agog. He stepped up and took a look at the queer object in the mad. A company of women stopped next, and then a policeman asked the crowd to move along. They shifted their position from the left side of the curbstone to the right, and a dozen others stopped, too. The policeman became frantic, and asked the newspaper man what the matter was. He didn't know, and the women didn't know, half a dozen men who were obstinately blocking the streets didn't know. Suddenly one of five original men who had been looking at the muddy ball exclaimed in a loud voice

"Why doesn't some one see what it is?" The reporter pushed his way with difficulty to the gentleman's side and asked, "Where? "There," was the answer.

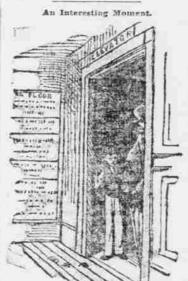
But the questioner saw nothing. At this time several men in wagons had stopped in the street, and the horse cars were blockaded, and the passengers all got out to see what the matter was. The policeman had given up trying to disperse the crowd, and now went to investigate the cause of the half. The black ball in the mud was printed out to him. Several of the crowd turned their attention in that direction at the same time. They called the policeman to see what it was, but he was suddenly bashful and asked the lodge representative. He has represented the reporter to go and examine it. So the reporter borrowed a cane from one of the by-standers. Cautiously he made his way through the mud, and cautiously he reached out his cane and barely moved the muddy

Sawtelle's head!" he exclaimed in startling headlines, and the crowd took up the cry, and rolled back with a sindder. At this point a manager of a dime museum pushed his way to the front with a view to seizing the head for exhibition. The policethe object for government evidence in the great trial. While the reporter was taking notes, and the policeman and showman were wrangling, an Irishman had made his way to the "head" and rolled it over. He at once started back in terror, and exclaimed in a

horrible whisper;
"Bomb! bomb!" All the crowd rolled back in terrible baste and with blanched faces. Just then a hackman, who had been promised \$10 if he would get his passenger to his train in time, took advantage of the opening in the crowd and made a grand dive across the street. He was driving exactly over the awful object. A hundred voices cried out to him to stop. He was as deaf as an adder. The thought of that \$10 drove every idea from his head. He rushed frantically on to his doom. The crowd waited in breathless silence to hear the terrible explosion and see the horse and carriage and hackman mount to the heavens. Women stopped their ears; men were breathless; children peered out in silent curiosity. The right front wheel went directly over the fatal ball. The driver was tipped to the left, and as he looked down he exclaimed: "Confounded cabbage!"

Five minutes later the crowd comprehend-Evansville, Ind., has a membership of 30 well | ed that they were looking at a cabbage lying |

The policemen fulled to report the rence at the station house; the reporter did not have even a paragraph on his ownstupidihis neighbor had made the mistake. - Boston



Crowd (in elevator)-How soon does this elevator go up, boy? Elevator Boy tread

Jes as soon as I find out if the gal who leaped from the chiff was caught by her feller, who stood on the rocks one thousand feet below. -Harper's Weekly.

## Revenge Is Sweet.

Dentist-New, sir, just a second and that aching tooth will cease to trouble you. Patient-Going to yank it right out, doctor

Well, don't hurry at all. Worry it around a little while, jub it with your knife and squeeze it tight once or twice before you yank it. The blamed thing's been keeping me in agony for six months, and I want it to feel John Davidson, Pioneer Lumberman how it is to be tortuned itself?"-Lawrence.

Drawing Her Out.

Miss Frimn-I fear there is nothing in Miss Towels. Did you see her yawn while you were saving such beautiful things to her? Mr. Secundus-Yes, and I kept right on, hoping she would not next. Miss Prima-Way! Mr. Secunius-I thought it just possible

she might talk some in her sleep, you know,

## Time Is Mesey.

Mrs. McCrankts-That new clock is gaining half an loser a day. McCracale-Good enough! It will seen make enough two-to pay for itself, Judge.

Enights of the Golden Engle. Net gain in membership in Massachusetts for past year, 436; receipts, \$1,811.61; expenditures, \$913.45. Three new castles added; total membership, 1.082.

Order of Equity. The councils of this order are being organizes throughout Pennsylvania, and applica-tions have been received from Maryland and

E. R. Powell, President, R. T. Bean, V.P. e. F. W. Waller, Jr., Cashier.

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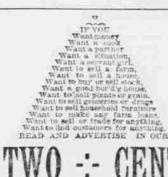
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WICHITA, KANSAS,

claims. But two have been presented since January, 1889, and both were promptly said tectics in Nebruska has just been established within ten dars.

Order of Matual Protection.

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Anthony, Arkansas City, Andale and Havan.

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